

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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FOR A BETTER POSTOFFICE.

If Henderson, Pittman and Evans are really eager to do something for their constituents they might devote a few minutes to contemplation of the state of affairs existing at the Tonopah postoffice. For six months complaints have been going up to the Burleson department clamoring for relief from a condition which would not be tolerated anywhere else longer than the time required to communicate with Washington. The office is undermanned and the clerks are overworked in an effort to make up for a deficient force. The quarters are close, ill-smelling and unsanitary, not heated half the time during extreme cold weather, but nothing is said about any effort to bring about a remedy. Five months ago the attention of the postoffice department was aroused to the extent of sending in an agent to investigate and recommend. The investigation resulted in a recommendation that additional facilities be acquired without further delay. The suggestion met with the approval of the fourth or fifth assistant postmaster general and the postmaster was informed that something would be done pretty soon. That was the end of that adventure. This would not fill the bill. A new building, according to the latest and most efficient methods of the postoffice department, could not be constructed in less than fifteen years, when it is held that the life of a mining camp is a scant ten years. The proposition was something of a bluff and nobody took Mr. Henderson as serious as he expected to be taken, for it was known that the senator from Elko did not possess sufficient pull to procure a postoffice for his home town when the neighboring town of Winnemucca was chosen for a new federal building. Several inspectors and other superintendents of the Burleson system came to Tonopah and went away convinced that business was not dispatched as promptly as it should be, owing to the fact that the office was not supplied with an adequate force. Recommendation followed recommendation and each stack of recommendations was filed away with the accumulations of the past twenty years. There was nothing doing. The administration looked upon Nevada as a bug and nothing to concern themselves about seriously, as the senators and representatives never impressed the people at Washington that they ever expected anything done for the electors whose votes they sought and whose good graces they never failed to cultivate around election time. Another election is not far distant and we may soon hear the familiar strain of the man bidding for votes who is as full of promises as a Thanksgiving turkey is of stuffing.

BACK IN THE PEOPLE'S HANDS.

In a powerful plea for government of the people, by the people and for the people, the New York World, which has been the mouthpiece of the Wilson administration, urges a harking back to first principles wherein the people shall rule the country and the representatives and senators of Washington shall take their orders from the electors. The editorial is predicated on the recent victory of the west in Ohio which suggests some patriotic thoughts along the following lines:

"Ohio is the only state in the union in which the people have ever been permitted to vote on national prohibition. They were not allowed to vote until after forty-five state legislatures, including their own, had ratified the eighteenth amendment and congress had enacted the most arbitrary legislation for its enforcement which has ever appeared on the statute books of the United States."

"Many amazing things have happened in the course of American history, but there has been nothing else quite so bewildering as the coup d'etat of the prohibition lobby by which the police powers of the states were destroyed, the relation of the federal government to the states was revolutionized, and the regulation of the food and drink and the personal liberties of the individual citizen was taken over by congress as if by imperial ukase."

"Although the Eighteenth amendment has not yet taken effect, the prohibition question has already ceased to be a prohibition question. Whether people shall be permitted to use alcoholic beverages or not is a trifling and incidental matter."

"The rule of the majority has been completely stifled in respect to prohibition, and the country is living under a dictatorship not unlike that which Lenin and Trotsky maintain in Russia. The dictatorship is composed of paid lobbyists and subservient politicians in Washington and in various state capitals, and until Tuesday's election, all attempts to break the grip of this autocracy had proved unsuccessful. Even the president of the United States had failed and failed completely."

"The American people have discovered during the last year that their constitution can be amended in the dark. No national convention of either party ever declared in favor of the Eighteenth amendment. No national election was ever won or lost on that issue. No candidate for president of either party ever endorsed it. No congress was ever elected to submit such a national prohibition amendment to the state legislature or to enforce such an amendment. No legislature was ever chosen to ratify such an amendment to the constitution of the United States. Yet the amendment has been written into the constitution."

"If the prohibition lobby can change the fundamental law of the nation and the fundamental structure of American institutions, any other band of adventurers, sufficiently well organized and sufficiently well financed, can again make over the constitution to suit themselves."

"The Ohio referendum, regardless of the official count, is already conclusive in one respect. It shows that thousands of voters who are willing to accept state prohibition have rejected national prohibition."

"The Ohio vote can therefore rightfully be regarded as the opening gun in a new campaign to re-establish American institutions as they existed previous to the adoption of the revolutionary Eighteenth amendment and the enactment of the revolutionary legislation that has been devised to enforce it. Whether alcohol is a blessing or a curse, whether prohibition in itself is wise or unwise—these have nothing to do with the case. Government that is not the expressed will of the majority and that is not responsive

to the will of the majority, is organized tyranny, and to tolerate it is to betray the faith of the fathers."

REMEDIES USED IN MONTENEGRO FOR MALADIES

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

NIEGOSH, Montenegro, Nov. 1.—American physicians doing relief work in Montenegro tell of some curious methods of treatment employed by the inhabitants of this little mountain country. When a Montenegrin is wounded the first thought of the natives is to apply chewing tobacco, horsehair or a fresh rabbit skin with the hair facing inside. Common ink is considered a sovereign remedy for burns. To stop bleeding sores or wounds cobwebs are used. When a person is bitten by a dog, the favorite remedy is to pull off the animal's ear and rub the wound with it.

The patron saint of Montenegro is St. Vasilisa, whose shrine is situated on the summit of a mountain between Podgoritz and Niksic. Every week thousands of devout Montenegrins come to this mountain shrine seeking cure for their ills.

But since the arrival of the American physicians the pilgrimages to the ancient shrine have not been so numerous. For the natives have found that their ills can be cured much nearer home and with greater certainty at any of the numerous Red Cross dispensaries and clinics. The inhabitants come from the remotest mountain regions. They are carried in all sorts of conveyances, wheelbarrows, donkey carts, buffalo, wagons, or on horseback. In one case, an old woman, suffering with scarlet fever, was brought to the Red Cross hospital at Niegosh, which is notable as the birthplace of King Nicholas, in an iron soup pot. It required four days to get

her over the many mountain ranges. In other instance a farmer carried his typhus-afflicted wife on his back a distance of sixty-five miles and at the end of the journey fell exhausted on the steps of the Red Cross hospital. He was rewarded for his labors, however, four weeks later by the complete recovery of his wife.

In numerous instances persons suffering from total blindness have been led over tedious mountain roads to the Red Cross hospitals by sympathetic friends or sorrowing relatives, only to find that nothing can be done for them. There is a great prevalence of catarrh in the country, caused by chronic malaria, and other diseases.

NOTICE COMMITTEE OF 100.
 All members of the above committee are requested to meet at Elks hall on Friday evening, November 28, 1919, at 8 o'clock.
 Committee of Tonopah Rifle club also invited to be present at same time.
 Adv-N22-45

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL ACCOUNT AND HEARING OF PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.
 In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for this County of Nevada, the Matter of the Estate of Frank Lambert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Henry Hinkel, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Frank Lambert, Deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement and filing in the above entitled court his first and final account of his administration, and has also filed in said court his petition for distribution of said estate, and that Tuesday, the 26th day of December, 1919, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day in the courtroom of the above entitled court at the courthouse in the Town of Tonopah, County of Nevada, Nevada, has been fixed by said court for the settlement of the first and final account of the Administrator of said estate and the hearing of the petition for distribution of said estate, and of which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions to said first and final account and show cause why same should not be granted.
 Dated November 17, 1919.
 LAWRENCE R. GLASS, Clerk of Court.
 By E. Hatfield, Deputy Clerk.
 Date of first publication Nov. 17, 1919.
 Date of last publication Dec. 6, 1919.

STRANGE IDEAS ABOUT ALASKA

(Correspondence Associated Press)

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 1.—By Mail.—Some school teachers down in the states have hazy ideas about Alaska, according to letters received at the Alaska territorial bureau of publicity here. One lady of Johnstown, Pa., wrote that she wanted to teach school in Canada and said she thought Juneau would be the best city in which to start. Another insisted her geography the opposite way and said she had decided to teach school in Alaska and therefore wanted a position in Dawson. Dawson is in Canada. A third wrote, "Have you any schools in Alaska?"

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 N17-41

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MOOSE CARD PARTY.
 Tonopah lodge No. 971, Loyal Order of Moose, will give a card party and dance in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening, November 26. Refreshments. Admission 50 cents. Adv-N22-42.

NOTICE TO MOOSE
 Secretary at Firemen's Gym
 Telephone 1802

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